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BY IL. W. LONGPELLOW. should remember, in those dark days, that there is newithout a sun behind it. And the sun will shine or Clouds do not lost always.

The day is cold, and dark and dreary; It mins, and the sind is never weary; The vine still clings to the moniforing wall, But at every gust the dead leaves fall, And the day is dark and dreary.

My life is coid, and dark and dreary; It mins, and the wind is never yeary; My thoughts still cling to the mouldering Past, But the hopes of yearth fall thick in the beat, And the days are dark and dreary. Be still, sad heart? and cease repining; Behind the clouds is the sun still shining; Thy fate is the common fate of all— Into each life some rain must fall, Some days must be dark and dreary.

Miscellancous Reading.

Who was the Goose?

IN THE STATE, CONSISTING OF THE LATEST NO-VELTIES IN BONNETS, LADIES' HATS, HEAD NETS, DIESS CAPS, RIBEDONS, PRENCH FLOW-ERS, LACES, EUCHES, DRESS TRIMMINGS, In Harpers' drawer we find the following Goose" story: A bashful gentleman of Holly Springs, Mississippi, took a violent hankering" after a fair seamstress of the town; and after a great deal of hesitation, finally brought his courage up to the stick-BOOTS, SHOES, AND RUBBERS, ing point, and made an evening call on the He found her busily engaged at her work, pressing off a garment with a tailors' She, however, received him courgcose. teously, and continued her work. A bevy of the seamstress's female friends dropped in a few minutes after our heoric friend had subsided into silence, for he found it absolutely impossible to maintain a conversation with the lady. The sudden entrance of the visitors, instead of reliving, only added to his embarrisment, and he sat in silence until his own situation became painful to all, out to none more than himself. All efforts o draw him foto conversation proved abor-AS inclined in Sussings to a solve in the land to see old and new enstoners. An assertment of Jewelry. Specific estimates, and Plated Table-Ware, Fancy and Toilet Goods, Statemery, &c. constantly on hand. Watches, Clocks and Juvelry repaired in the best manner. ive, and it became a matter of serious concern to the ladies how to relieve his embarrisment without a catastrophe, for he was well known to all of them as a gentleman of great worth, bashfulness being his est run through the loyal press of any inonly fraility. The seamstress finally got SEVERAL GOOD COAT MAKERS, and none the negro man in the kitchen : C. E. NEWCOMB.

The door opened, and a stout, burly negro stuck his head through the door, and said: "I is here, Missus."

" John, will you take this goose out?" Our bashful friend sprang to his feet in in instant, and exclaimed:

"I beg your pardon, Madam, for intruding on you, but I'll go out myself!"
And perfore the tady could septem her meaning to him, he had gathered his hat and made his exit, which was followed by the frantic yells of the girls. I am sorry to

an old bachelor and an old maid. MURDER AND RETALIATION .- The St Joseph Herald of the 21st ult., gives the following description of the operation of mob law at Atchison, Kansas, from the relation

add that that little misunderstanding made

elm tree. The two men were pinioned, two quired: ropes were tied to a limb of the tree, and the men were about to be launched into eternity, when a gentleman put a motion to at prices averaging below the present wholasale value of the goods to any of our large incritets. We have just beaught a quantity of new staple goods to assort our stock, which we will self for cost and ospenses-while at the some time we have a large variety of good goods—purchased before the late rise in prices—which we will self much lower than they can be bought now.

Our object is to sai off our entire stock to close the concern, and we propose to make it for the interest of those sho bay for cash, or its equivalent to purchase our goods. We invite an early call. JAMES A. WILLARD & CO. Saxton's filver, Dec. 3, 1862. the crowd, which by that time numbered about one hundred and fifty, that the prisoners be allowed ten minutes in which to say whatever they desired.

This motion was sustained by the citizens, and an old man arose from the cart and related all the facts connected with the murder of Kelsey, insisting that he was forced to go with the gang which murdered him. and that he was innocent of all intention to murder. At the close, a resolution was of-THE subscriber offers his place For Sale in Westminster, Vt., two miles from Bellows Falls, and a mile and a haif from Westminster Depot, it is on the bank of the Connecticut river, very pluganity attanced, combaining 74 acres of the best meadow Land, in a high state of cultivation. The buildings consist of a good and thorough built one and a half story house, and a barn 30 x 82, with cellar Both house and harn are supplied with excellent spring sater, remaing through lead pipe, with a free-stone cistern at the house. There is on the place a great variety of fruit trees. The buildings are all very recently built of selected material, in the most thorough manner. It is one of the very best locations in the Connecticut river valley, and any one wanting a small place cannot fin i a better chance than is here offered.

Westminster, Vt., Feb. 18, 1868. fered that the hanging of be postponed to Saturday, and that a new trial be granted to the old man. The culprit whose name was Mooney, was crying bitterly, but onehalf of the crowd cried . Hang him! hang him!' while others cried, 'Take him off.'-The crowd rushed to the cart, and carried jail. The young man, McCarty, was promptly swung up-never having been tried for the crime. Mooney escaped to Missouri a

few days ago, but was captured and carried back to Atchison Monday night. As our informant was leaving Atchison the citizens were holding another meeting in the streets, at which it was resolved to hang Mooney, and the crowd had rushed to the jail to carry out the resolution. These are terrible times,"

"SHUTTING UP SHOP."-There was once calling, and made up his mind to become a printer. He stood up, "studying out" the THE Farm contains 130 acres of excellent Tillage. Mosting. Pasturing and Woodland, with a good two
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SAMUEL A. BENNETT.

\*\*Well then,

"Well then, boxes, under the direction of the foreman, pretty well all day; but when his tedious ten hours had rolled around, the foreman politely informed him that our excellent

" Well then," said our young hopeful, " I guess I'li 'shut up shop,'" and, suiting acupper-case over the lower, effectually pieing each. The foreman came to the conclusion that the youth was "out of his time" the

AN ANCIENT COPPERHEAD SILENCED BY WASHINGTON IRVING .- Irving was de scending the Hudson on the steamboat when the tidings of the triumphant entry of the British into Washington, and the acts of uncivilized hostility which followed, first reached him. It was night, and the passengers had betaken themselves to their selices to rest, when a person came on board at Poughkeepsie with the news of the inglorious triumph, and proceeded in the darkness of the cabin to relate the particulars :- the destruction of the Presi- this country to make them acceptable to dent's house, the treasury, war and pavy offices, the capitol, the depository of the natimal library and public records. There was a momentary pause after the speaker had ceased, when some paltry spirit lifted his head from his settee, and in a tone of tomplacent derision "wondered what Jimmy Madison would say now." "Sir," said Mr Irving, glad of an escape to his swelling indignation, "do you seize on such a disaster only for a sneer? Let me tell disaster only for a sneer? Let me tell the labors of such men as Fernando deeply felt) of Collects against Peace, for Wood, James Brooks, and Mr. Touncy. Dis-unity, and against the inroads of education and intelligence, be at once supplied? "Can the present mode of collecting against Peace, for Can the p you, sir, it is not a question about Jimmy Madison or Jimmy Armstrong. The pride and honor of the nation are wounded; the country is insulted and disgraced by the barbarous success, and every loyal citizen should feel the ignominity and be carnest to avenge it." "I could not see the fellow." said Mr Irving, "but I let fly at him in the dark." A murmur or approbation followed the outburst, and then every ear was listening for the reply, but the energy of to Christianity, and we must, therefore, so the rebuke had cowed the spokesman, for he did not again raise his voice .- Life and Letters of Washington Irving.

Among the names of those noble heroes wounded in the recent "dazzling" charge made by the first Vermont Brigade at Fredericksburg, may be found the name of a gallant Brandon Sergeant-one who having a loving wife (since the architect of a noble incident, which, according to Col. Howe, Superintendent of the New England Relief Association, has had the greatcident since the war b-gan.) and tender horugh with her work, and called out to children, early enrolled his name among the negro man in the kitchen:

"John!"

"John!" ter whose patriotic absence from home was the strong incentive which led the wife-an alien by birth and unable to read or write a word-day after day to accompany her two little children to the district school and there with book in hand to seat herself beside her little ones till, by dint of persistent efforts, she learned to read and write with freedom, that she might be able to cor-respond with her bosom, companion without being compelled to commit her secret

thoughts to the pen of an amanuensis. The brave Sergeant, who ranks next to a Lieutenant, was wounded, we know not how severely, on his right hand. May that noble hand long be spared and soon exchange the musket for the sword .- Brandon Monitor.

SWALLOWED A HOLE .- The other day. Jimmy, four years old, found one of those named Kelsey. Some ten or twelve men call eyelets, and, while playing in the garhave been arrested for the crime, some of den swallowed it. The family were in the whom have been hung by the citizens of house busily engaged with a work on ento-Atchison. Tuesday afternoon about forty mology, when Jimmy ran in, with mouth of the Atchison people were in the street, wide open and eyes distended to their utaccompanying a cart containing two men. most capacity. His mother caught him by The cart was driven about a quarter of a the arm and, trembling with that deep mile from the town, and halted under an anxiety, which only a mother can feel, en-

"What is the matter? What has happened?" "Water!" gasped little Jimmy, nearly

scared to death. It was brought him, and after drinking copiously, he exclaimed :

"Oh. mother! I swallowed a hole!" " Swallowed a hole, Jimmy?"

"Yes, mother, swallowed a hole, with a piece of ivory round it !"

INFLUENCE OF WOMAN .- I do not hesiate to say that the women give to every nation a moral temperament which shows iself in its politics. A hundred times have I seen weak men show real public virtue mer flock in New Orleans, calling upon because they had by their sides women who supported them not by advice as to particulars, but by fortifying their feelings of duty, and by directing their ambition. More frequently, I must confess, I have observed off the old man, and finally got him back to the domestic influence gradually transforming a man, naturally generous, noble and unselfish, into a cowardly, common-place, place-hunting self-seeker, thinking of public business only as a means of making himself comfortable, and this simply by contact with a well-conducted woman, a faithful wife, an excellent mother, but from whose mind the grand notion of public duty was entirely absent .- De Tocqueville.

A man in Laporte county Indiana, while digging a well recently, went down within box in which he was standing. Another man decended but had not gone down more than fifty feet when he called to the hands at the windlass to draw him up. They did so but when he was within three feet of the top he appeared perfectly crazed, let go his State laws permitted a person to quit work hold on the rope and fell to the buttom of the well. The two men were drawn out with iron hooks, both dead.

A boy having complained to his father that Bill had thrown the Bible at him, and burt him on the head, the father replied :next morning, and told him he had made a family on whom the Bible ever made the these colored objects of our love. Both amounting to some 10.000 pounds in the "Well, you are the only member of my least impression."

Bellows Falls Cimes.

BELLOWS FALLS, JUNE 5, 1863.

From the N. Y. Evening Post. New Lords, New Laws.

We have before us an exceedingly clever little tract addressed "To Churchmen," setting forth the changes which are necessary in the usages of the Episcopal Church of slaveholders. The irony of the piece is very finely managed.

The preface, dated at the " Headquarters of the Society for the Diffusion of Political Knowledge," in this city, urges the importance of restoring the union of the Church and South. This is to be done by adopting the suggestions of a memorial to the General Council of the Protestant Episcoforms the body of the pamphlet. We sub- to slip a colored person or persons into the join a sample of the alternations suggested. For our part, we entirely agree in their necessity. Slavery cannot be reconciled modify our Christianity as to reconcile it with slavery.

the marriage service : 'I, M., do take thee. N., to be my wedded husband, to have and bear thus to put unreal words into the mouth of those so dear to us. It should be amended to read : 'Till death, or my owner, , keep thee only unto him so long as ye both shall live?' and the answer, ' I will,' should be improved by adding to the words ing the legal rights of the owner, present or future, of either party, with which the voice of the Church expressed in the service seems to conflict. This apparent conflict is still more painfully conspicuous in any way connected with a Federal office, when the officiating clergyman is required must be forthwith decapitated unless he to say, 'Those whom God hath joined to-gether let no man put asunder.' Volumes more and throw the whole are fanaticism and unbelief are latent in these few words. If the officiating clergyman himself own either the bride or bridegroom, this declaration may be considered the teritories of the United States. (most unreasonably, but still with some plausibility.) as in some sense estooping him from any future exercise of his rights as a er law.' Such profane utterances may suit "An old man was recently murdered bonerimmed circles which, I believe, ladies the atmosphere of other communities, rank design to speak of, at this time. There every other social corruption. But no Church that openly proclaims them can flourish within our borders."

The memorial suggests that there should be a fourth order in the ministry, who might be called either sub-dencon or simply auctioneer, and whose business it should be to administer the sacred rite of divorce to slave men and women on occasions when this was necessary for the convenience of the slaveholder. Mr. Memminger proposed something not very different from this in the last Episcopal Convention held at Charleston. He asked that a rule be adopted definitely acknowledging that marriage among slaves was not, in the eye of the Church, a binding ordinance. The Rey. Dr. Palmer, a Presbyterian divine, if we may call him so, who recently addressed a letter to his forthem to disregard the oath of allegiance to the United States which they had taken, has no scruples of this sort, and, as we are assured by a correspondent acquainted with the fact, married successively, with due religious solemnities, a woman in Columbia, South Carolina, to three different husbands. all of them living, the two first being sold off to Alabama. This is the Dr. Palmer who, just before the breaking-out of secssion, received a very urgent call from a Church in this city. But let us give another extract or two from the tract before us.

needs comparatively little change to adapt a young counter-jumper who forsook his ten feet of the bottom when he fell from the it to Southern institutions. But in the passage ' Foreasmuch as it has pleased Al out of the world the soul of our deceased sion to speak in future. brother,' etc., the last quoted three words are unmeaning, offensive to our instincts. and in conflict with the great fundamental brought to New York 188 bales of clean ideas of our soical system. 'This deceased Sea Island cotton, sorted, and in good conbiped,' or 'this defunct individual black dition. Of this, 160 bales, or about 64,000 man, or words to that effect, should be sub- pounds, are the product, entirely, of free stituted. In the solemn offices of religion, labor. The remainder is cotton raised by anglit current should be studiously avoided. | the slayes of rebels in Florida, but captur-Sick Person, and the Office for the Visi- and packed in Beaufort, by free labor.tation of the Si k, Both are inapplicable There is still in Beaufort a quantity of cot-

prietor of the patient, is the person chiefly interested in the patient's recovery. The Church's intercession is for the former alone. She turns coldly away from the sorrow and trial of the owner, without a single prayer that he be spared the loss or enabled to bear it with resignation-though it may reduce him from the estate of a gentleman, and compel him to labor for his own substance. Should this be so?

"Fearing to weary you by pointing out specially all the additions and changes the Prayer Book requires, we pause here, only hinting at a further questions too important to be overlooked.

"Should not provision be made in cases where a parish church needs repair or enlargement, for raising the necessary funds by the sale of a sufficient number of com municants?

" Should not the want at (present so after the labors of such men as Fernando deeply felt) of Collects against Peace, for Wood, James Brooks, and Mr. Touncy, Dis-unity, and against the inroads of educa-

" Can the present mode of collecting alms at the Offertory be so improved as to enable charitable Christians, anxious to give abundant alms of their substance, but tem; pal Church in the Confederate States, which porarily deficient in the circulating medium, alms-dish without noise or confusion?"

> For the Bellows Falls Times. Sketches .-- No. 2.

Jacksonville was named some thirty years ago, during the reign of Andrew Jackson, Its first Post-Master, was a true democrat "For example, the promise and vow of of the Jackson school, and discharged the duties of his office without truckling in parto hold " " till death doth us part," is a ty policies. And till within the last ten mockery when uttered by one of this be- years the Post Office was kept where, and loved but subordinate race. We cannot by whom the public interest could be best accomodated, without regard to party proclivities. But soon after the election of his executors, administrators, or assigns do Frank. Pierce to the Presidency, the office us part.' So, too, the demand : 'Wilt thou, of Post Master was made a matter of bargain and sale in the political market, not only in this village but all through this sec-'I will, some form of protestando, reservition; and during his, and Buchanan's reign, Hyrum Atkins and some others of the same ilk, adopted what they termed the "weeding out" process, by which every one mocracy, and throw the whole strength of his influence for the scheme of extending the rule of slavery into Kansas and all

This village was doomed by this " weeding" operation to go into a rusty old kitchen Christian and a patriarch, even at consider. for their mail, and have the Post-Office able pecaniary loss. In every case he is kept for two or three years by a worthless thus made the mouthpiece of a revolution- demagogue. The present social and morary doctrine that blasphemes the right of al condition of the place, if truly delinproperty, and distinctly implies the existence of that anti-Christian fiction—a thigh-But the business operations are what y with Fourierisms and Freeloverisms, and are two taverns, both doing a good business in the outraband line; three stores, each doing a business different from the other two. N. L. Stetson has a general assortment of all kinds of goods usually kept at country stores; E. P. Hitchco k, turns attention more particularly to dress and millenery goods, together with groceries : while E. L. Roberts deals exclusively in clothing and gentlemen's furnishing goods, He is the present Post Master, and his sore is a central and convenient place for the people to get their mail,

There are three blacksmiths; two carpenters, three carriage, and one harness maker; all of whom do as good work, in their line as can be found at any other place, One carpenter has a water power and planing mill connected with his shop, and manufactures and deals in doors and windows; also keeps ready made coffins, There is one grist, and one saw-mill, each doing an extensive business; and two other saw-mills that do something in the lumber

line. There is also a manufacturer of grain cradles, whose work for pattern, style and finish cannot be Leat. There are three shoemakers in the village, and the extensive and well known Tannery of Perley Starr, is located near its centre, and furnishes constant employment for some fifteen hands, and ready cash market for a large amount of farmers' produce, besides the immense quantities of wood and bark annu-"The service for the burial of the dead, ally consumed. It is indeed the nucleus of the business interests of the place.

Of the physical appearance of the village, mighty God, in his wise providence, to take habits of the people &c., we may have occa-

The Arago, from Hilton Head, S. C. "There are defects in the 'Prayer for a ed by the loyal black, and ginned, sorted assume that the patient, and not the pro- see",